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For President

THEODORE ROOSEVELT
of New York

For Vice-President

HIRAM JOHNSON
of California**PEDDLING PIFFLE.**The editor of the Ephraim Enterprise is disgusted with the writ-
ings of the editor of the Salt Lake Herald-Republican and in his last
issue expresses, in the following what so many others have thought:
"The editor of the Herald-Republican should be ashamed to be
caught trafficking in such pusillanimous piffle as he is retailing
these days."**BOTH ASSAIL ROOSEVELT.**Here is a pointer. The Democratic papers are attacking Roose-
velt as the most formidable opponent of Wilson; the Republican
organs are grinding out doleful songs of the dying swan, and the
burden of their complaint is that Roosevelt must not be allowed to
win.Both the old parties fear the Progressives, and they are center-
ing the fire of their mud batteries on the third party and its
candidate.**MORE BROTHERHOOD.**"The crest and crowning of all good, Life's final star, is brother-
hood."With a little more brotherhood, there will be less room for the
reactionaries of the old parties. The Progressive movement is but
an answer to the appeal for a broader conception of the rights of
the struggling masses. It is a response to the voice of brotherhood
that unmistakably shows us of the shortcomings of the old parties in
their treatment of the toiling multitude.**REFORMS IN FORCE ELSEWHERE.**When any one seeks to deceive you with the accusation that
Roosevelt is advocating impractical and revolutionary doctrines,
point him to the fact that all that Roosevelt contends for has been
successfully tried either in states of this union or in other countries.This country, under the control of the reactionaries, instead of
keeping in the vanguard of progressive liberty, has been slipping
back, while countries of Europe and some of the English colonies,
have been marching onward, though somewhat retarded by mon-
archical limitations, which, however objectionable, have less of evil
than the abuses inflicted by a government in the possession of party
bosses, who in turn are the servants of the predatory rich.**TAFT IS WITHOUT HOPE.**Even the standpat, bigoted supporters of President Taft, with
the exception of Hilles, are beginning to concede the hopelessness
of their cause. Representative William Rodenburg of Illinois, spe-
cial privilege representative, has compiled figures on the probable
outcome of the election. He gives Taft 216 electoral votes, Wilson
210 and Roosevelt 95, thus throwing the election into the house of
representatives.When so devoted an advocate must admit Taft's defeat, the pre-
sumption is that the outlook for the reactionaries is dark and
gloomy.Rodenburg places New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and
most of the New England states in the Taft column and gives to
Roosevelt, California, Kansas, North and South Dakota and other
western and middle states. He includes New Jersey in Wilson's
strength.Rodenburg's figures reduce Hilles' announcement of a few days
ago, to an absurdity and virtually make plain the desperate posi-
tion of Taft in this campaign. If Taft's ardent admirers admit de-
feat, his defeat must be inevitable.**STANDPATTERS WHO ARE UNRELIABLE.**Reed Smoot's utterances on the tariff are tending to discredit
the Utah senator as a shining light in politics. Commenting on
Taft's veto of the wool bill, the Indianapolis Star says:"The tariff board, whose report has since been made, did not
recommend any specific wool duties, but it submitted facts bearing
on the woolen industries from which it appeared to a majority in
the House and Senate that the La Follette schedules are high enough.
Its duties are a little higher than the Democratic wool bill and a little
lower than those of the Penrose bill, but the differences are not great.""Mr. Penrose, Mr. Smoot and other standpatters, it is true, say
the La Follette duties are lower than the tariff report justifies, but
these same gentlemen said of the Payne-Aldrich bill that the wool
duties could not be lowered without imperiling the woolen industry;
yet the Penrose bill of this year reduces the Payne-Aldrich wool
duties in some cases 50 per cent, thus showing how unreliable the
standpat gentlemen were last year and how untrustworthy they may
naturally be assumed to be now.""It would be far better for Mr. Taft had he refused to listen to
these reactionary advisers and accepted such revision as was pos-
sible to obtain. But he has not learned wisdom by experience and
continues to follow the instruction of men under whose influence
had already brought his administration into disrepute and his party
to the verge of destruction. He hopes by his course in regard to
this bill perhaps to gain the favor and support of the big interests,
but it is a year in which the people are taking matters into their own
hands and his play will, it is more than likely, prove to be his final
undoing."**OWNER OF THE EXAMINER FILED ON CITY WATER.**The Examiner, of which M. S. Browning is the principal stock-
holder, thinks it is a bad thing for William Glasmann to file on the
South Fork water for irrigation purposes, simply because the city
has the first filing for water rights. The law provides, of course,
that a man can file on the water but takes his rights second, third
or fourth, as the case may be according to the number that have
filed on the water ahead of him. Now everybody knows that Mr.
Glasmann has tried to bring the farmers and the city together for
several years. He succeeded too, but at the change of city gov-
ernment the city withdrew from the compact. Then Mr. Glasmann
was no longer mayor. He had been out of office almost a quarter of
a year. He decided that the dam should be built regardless of the
action of the city. He found that the city filings did not cover ir-
rigation of farms. He filed on the water for irrigation purposes. He
bought lands to build his dam on. He contracted to build the dam.
For six months he and a force of men were kept busy preparing
plans. Then comes the city and says: "Stop, we want to build the
dam," and offers to buy the land without any offer to reimburse
Mr. Glasmann for the thousands of dollars he has spent on the en-
terprise. And all that, the Examiner says, is bad—dreadfully bad.
Why, it is a crime! Let us see. M. S. Browning, the principal own-
er of the Examiner, filed on city water not long ago. Was that a
crime? Mayor Conroy, five years ago, bought from Frank Moore
the water right on Willard Creek for \$5,000. M. S. Browning filed
on the water of that creek and, as a second filing. Because the city
failed to protect its right, Mr. Browning gained the first right and
complete ownership. Only a few days ago the city was sued to pay
the \$5,000. The city at first claimed that the right was valueless,
but when it was shown that the right was good when the city bought,
the city promptly compromised and paid \$3,500 to settle the bill.Now, if it is a crime for the publisher of the Standard to file on
water with rights secondary to those of the city, then it is also a
crime for one of the publishers of the Examiner to file on top of
the city's rights. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gan-
der, so now, Mr. Examiner, first put the stripes on your own people.**THE HYMN OF ARMAGEDDON**"We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord."—Theodore Roose-
velt, in address to Progressive convention"And I stood upon the sands of the sea, and I saw a beast rise up
out of the sea, having seven heads. . . . And he gathered
them together into a place, called in the Hebrew tongue, Armaged-
don. . . . And the great city was divided into three parts."—The
Apocalypse.Apocalyptic thunders roll out of the crimson east:
The Day of Judgment is at hand, and we shall slay the Beast.
What are the seven heads of him, the Beast that shall be slain?
Sullivan, Taggart, Lorimer, Barnes, Penrose, Murphy, Crane.
Into what cities leads his trail in venom steeped and gore?
Ask Frisco, ask Chicago, mark New York and Baltimore.
Where shall we wage the battle, for whom unsheath the sword?
We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord!Though hell spit forth its snarling host we shall not flinch nor quail.
For in the last great skirmish God's own truth must prevail.
Have they not seen the writing that flames upon the wall,
Of how their house is built on sand, and how their pride must fall?
The cough of little lads that sweat where never sun sheds light,
The sob of starving children and their mothers in the night,
These, and the wrong of ages, we carry as a sword.
Who stand at Armageddon and who battle for the Lord!God's soldiers from the West are we, from North and East and South.
The seed of them who flung the ten into the harbor's mouth,
And those who fought where Grant fought and those who fought
with Lee,
And those who under alien stars first dreamed of liberty.
Not those of little faith whose speech is soft, whose ways are dark;
Nor those upon whose forehead the Beast has set his mark.
Out of the hand of justice we snatch her faltering sword.
We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord!The sternest militant of God whose trumpet in the fray
Has cleft the city into three shall lead us on this day.
The holy strength that David had is his, the faith that saves,
For he shall free the toilers as Abe Lincoln freed the slaves;
And he shall rouse the lukewarm and those whose eyes are dim;
The hope of twenty centuries has found a voice in him.
Because the Beast shall froth with wrath and perish by his sword,
He leads at Armageddon the legions of the Lord!For he shall move the mountains that groan with ancient sham,
And mete with equal measure to the lion and the lamb;
And he shall wipe away the tears that burn on woman's cheek,
For in the nation's council hence the mothers, too, shall speak.
Through him the rose of peace shall blow from the red rose of strife,
America shall write his name into the Book of Life.
And where at Armageddon we battle with the sword
Shall rise the newborn commonwealth, the City of the Lord!**LABOR NEWS OF ALL COUNTRIES**Bushmen and alteration hands in
San Francisco, Cal., have signified
their intention of becoming members
of the Journeymen Tailors' Union,
which will then have a membership
of close to 1,000, making it the lar-
gest organization of its kind in the
country.The American Northwest faces a
serious scarcity of laborers. Thou-
sands of men are needed to harvest
bumper crops, work on railroads and
help also in the development of Can-
ada, but labor cannot be obtained at
top wages and the unusual allurements
of free fare.Montreal, Can., garment workers
who have been out on strike for
some weeks have returned to work.
The men have been granted a 49-
hour week, with corresponding in-
crease in pay. The other demands
of the men have not been granted.A special effort is being made to
obtain an increase of wages for cross-
ing flagmen employed by the Cana-
dian railways. These men receive
\$1.30 a day in wages, out of which
they must pay from \$18 to \$20 a
month insurance.The strike of freight handlers con-
tinues to tie up package freight boats
in the Duluth, Minn., harbor. The
Northern Pacific has offered 32 1-2
cents for labor on the docks, but with
few takers. The strikers ask 35 cents
an hour.During July 3,414 British immi-
grants were distributed among the
farmers of Ontario. This is about
double the number for last year. It
is estimated that 25,000 British im-migrants have been distributed in the
province of Ontario for the past year.
The union claimmakers of Hamil-
ton, Ont., have secured an advance
of 60 cents a thousand on hand work.
This increase will benefit over 600
persons employed in Hamilton, Lon-
don and Montreal. This advance was
secured without any discontinuation
of work.**HENRY KRUMB FINDS OPTIMISM IN EAST**Salt Lake, Aug. 17.—Engineer Henry
Krumb returned from New York Fri-
day morning for a two days' visit,
and when seen by the Tribune expressed
himself very optimistically over the
general outlook. Mr. Krumb stated
that the sentiment throughout the
east was far more cheerful than it
has been, politics being one hereto-
fore uneasy factor that is now largely
without an adverse influence. The east
is beginning to appreciate the effects
of the increased steel consumption
that has never been exceeded hereto-
fore, while throughout the industrial
sections of the United States a highly
significant scarcity of labor is report-
ed to be seen. The labor short-
age tells its own story, and a very
satisfactory one to all who are watch-
ing the industrial trend of the na-
tion.Mr. Krumb stated that he had not
been at the Inspiration property since
last leaving Salt Lake, but reports
from there indicate that the increased
activity following the definite com-
pletion of concentrating plans is be-
ing maintained, and that the prop-
erty is a decidedly busy spot these
times. The management has let the
contract for the railroad, which will

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Provo, Aug. 16.—The body of Henry
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Mercur mill Tuesday, was brought
here today for burial. The funeral
will be held tomorrow from Graham
& Jones' undertaking parlors.

SCOUTS ENCAMP.

Provo, Aug. 16.—About a hundred
boy scouts left this morning for the
summer camp at Upper Falls in Pro-
vo canyon, where they will spend the
next ten days in sports and maneu-
vers under the direction of Scout

Commissioner J. L. Segal and his as-
sociated officers.

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the boys are prepared to spend the
time profitably in athletic events,
drills and instructions. A course of
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RECEPTION FOR CHOIR.

Brigham City, Aug. 16.—Next Thurs-
day morning an informal reception
will be tendered the members of the
Mountain Ash Male choir of Wales,
who will be in the city to give a
concert in the evening at the taber-
nacle. The reception will be given
at the Box Elder Commercial club,
and a special invitation has been ex-
tended to all Cambrians in the coun-
ty. The reception will be from 10
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